

Roscoe Cross Is Named Rhodes Scholar From Kentucky; Will Go To Oxford, England Next Fall

MAYFIELD BOY WINS OVER 10 OTHER STUDENTS

Received A. B. Degree Here in 1922; Returned Following Year and Obtained Master Of Arts Degree Last June

IS NOW STUDYING LAW

Has Received Many Honors While on University of Kentucky Campus

Roscoe Cross, son of T. J. Cross of Mayfield, Ky., was the successful applicant for the Rhodes scholarship from Kentucky at the election held Saturday in every state in the union. Cross was one of eleven who tried out before the six judges in President McVey's office Saturday morning.

Mr. Cross is now enrolled in the College of Law at the university. He is a post-graduate student, having secured his bachelor of arts degree in 1922 with a standing of 2.7. He received his master of arts degree last June after he had been an assistant professor in the department of history and political science.

Roscoe was graduated from Mayfield High school in 1919, as valedictorian of his class. He entered here in the fall of the same year and received his bachelor's degree after only three years. He is a member of Delta Chi social fraternity; of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity; of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary fraternity of history and political science, and the honorary

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LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS "MESSIAH"

Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Talented Singer, Gives Alto Solos in Musical Oratorio Friday Night

PROF. LAMPERT PRAISED

"The Messiah," Handel's magnificent oratorio, which was presented Friday, December 11, in the university gymnasium, may be said to have been the inauguration of the Christmas season in Lexington. Truly, "The Messiah," carrying as it does the story, old yet ever new, of the Coming of the Saviour, His Nativity, Rejection, Crucifixion, and Resurrection could have been given at no more fitting a time than this—the month of His birth.

"The Messiah" never loses its charm, having always the same sublimity and sweetness in its message of eternal hope. As the composition was sung by the four soloists and the chorus of 350 members, it could not fail to move even the most apathetic.

Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, one of Lexington's most talented singers, sang the alto solos of the program in an exquisite manner. Mrs. Dantzer took the place of Edna Swanson Ver Haar, contralto, of Chicago, who was unable to appear because of illness. An appreciation for Mrs. Dantzer's generous cooperation was expressed before the overture by F. H. Engelken. Mrs. Dantzer is a member of the Mac-

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Student Body and Faculty Sign Two Weeks Armistice Before Declaring Weeks War in Early Part of 1926

(By LeRoy Smith)

Well, I was sittin' in the news room the other day, inhalin' the literary atmosphere and hot air which is quite prevalent around the place, when the admiral comes up and says to me that it was goin' to be quite a relief not to have to peruse my weekly decoration in his otherwise perfectly decent newspaper. He explains that as there wouldn't be no scholars rearin' around the campus for the next couple of weeks, we wasn't puttin' out the sheet.

He gets off some more wisdom about my literary productions, and I told him if he'd just write that out and print it, I'd sue him for libel. I restrains my commendable inclination to rise up and cast him out the window, and asks what this sudden laziness on the part of the faculty might portend. As near as I could make out, I had been doin' most of the work in my classes and the profs just looked on and made sure I done a good job of it. In fact, they had seemed more ambitious than usual lately in the matter of makin' me write out how little I knew so they'd have the evidence in writin' which was even more tiresome than attendin' lectures and gettin' the same information from them. I couldn't see that the faculty was entitled to no vaca-

State Y. M. C. A. Council Convenes At Danville

James Russell, of U. K. Elected President at Conference Held Dec. 4-6

Eight Kentucky colleges sent delegations to the state Y. M. C. A. student council held at Danville December 4-6. James Russell, president of the University Y. M. C. A., was elected president of the conference.

A faculty dinner and conference was held on Saturday, December 5, at the Gilcher hotel. There were seventy-six representatives from the faculties of the various institutions present. This is said to be the largest gathering of faculty members of different colleges ever assembled in the state.

An increasing interest in the problems of student life and an increasing desire for better cooperation between students and faculty were demonstrated at the conference. The principal topics of discussion were world relations, church relations, and life issues on the campus.

To Entertain Frosh

Christmas Party for First Year Students This Evening

Attractive invitations have been issued to both first and second semester freshmen, who are to be the guests at a Christmas party given by the Woman's club of the university in the gymnasium Friday evening, December 18, from 7.30 to 10.30 o'clock. The program of the evening will be given over to games, a feast, a Christmas tree with gifts for all present, and caroling.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. F. L. McVey, general chairman; Mrs. T. T. Jones, chairman of the food committee; Mrs. C. R. Melcher, chairman of the hostess committee; Mrs. J. E. Ruth, chairman of the decoration committee; Miss Rachel Shackle, chairman of the invitation committee; and Miss Virginia Franke, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Last 1925 Kernel

Next Issue Will Appear On January 8, 1926

As all classes will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays on Tuesday, December 22, today's Kernel marks the final issue of the paper until Friday, January 8, 1926. The Kernel wishes to take this opportunity to thank the members of the student body for their cooperation and interest and express the hope that they will forget all their class troubles, lay texts aside and enjoy their 14 days of leisure as only an overworked student can.

The editor would also like to announce to the Kernel staff that will be greatly appreciated if each member will return to his duties on the paper in 1926 prepared to do a week's work in three days. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, January 5, and as an issue of the Kernel is scheduled for January 8, the members of the staff will have only Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in which to get the paper ready for press.

May each student in the University of Kentucky enjoy a most merry Christmas and prosperous New Year!

The Crib In The Manger



Depicting the scene at the birth of Christ in the stable of Bethlehem, featuring the adoration of the shepherds, this is the main feature in a famous Neapolitan panel of the 18th century. The heads of the figures are modeled in clay, the limbs being carved in wood. The figures are clad in rich silks and embroideries. (Courtesy of Lexington Herald)

McVey Urges Students To Express University's Needs During Holidays

Says Impression Made by Scholars on Members of Legislature Is Matter of Great Importance

EXTENDS HOLIDAY WISHES

"The holiday season is at hand and the students of the university will soon separate to go to their homes in different parts of the state. It is a pleasure to take this opportunity to extend good wishes for a pleasant vacation that will be filled with good will and happy times. To the parents of the students I extend congratulations upon the return of their sons and daughters and the hope that they will find new joy in them.

"In January the legislature comes together for the purpose of considering the needs of the state. The impression students make upon members of the legislature by their acts and conversation is a matter of great importance. In so far as members of the student body can speak of the university in terms of commendation

I shall be glad to have them do so, and I hope they can urge upon members of the legislature the needs of the university as indicated by their experience as students.

"The first need of the university is for more recitation rooms, laboratories and offices. When these are supplied the welfare requirements of the student body should be met, such as a great dining hall, dormitories and a general student building. The university needs in addition to recitation and laboratory buildings, better library facilities, an auditorium and more land. Undoubtedly, most of the wants are already known to the students and the state is beginning to realize the worth of the institution and its needs. The students, therefore, can help in bringing to the attention of their friends, relatives and members of the legislature the needs of the university. I am sure that they will do that thing.

"The very best wishes for the holiday season."

FRANK L. McVEY, President.

VACCINATION IS "K" DANCE WILL URGED BY RUSH FOLLOW GAME

Hygiene Head Points Out Danger of Introduction of Epidemic of Smallpox on Campus After Holidays

DR. McVEY COMMENTS

An epidemic of smallpox is sweeping the state of Kentucky and has particularly centered in two sections of the commonwealth, one of which is in an adjoining county, according to Dr. J. E. Rush, head of the department of Public Health and Hygiene of the university. Because of this epidemic and the danger of the introduction of the dreaded disease on the university campus after the holidays, Dr. Rush urges all students who have not been vaccinated within the past five years to come to the dispensary and take this treatment before departing for home.

Law Requires Vaccination. A state law provides that all members of the faculty and all students of the university must be able to produce a certificate of vaccination.

Sending Wildcat

Another Mascot Being Shipped From Harlan

Kentucky will have another mascot, yes, it is another sure 'nuf Wildcat. The Su-Ky circle received a wire from John Pope, of Harlan, a former student of the university, which stated that he was shipping a wildcat to take the place of the famous "Tom" and "T. N. T." who have died in the Wildcat lair. The mascot will receive a name when it arrives and will pace up and down its cage whenever the 'Cats are in action.

Terpsichorean Revel For Benefit of University's Year Book To Be Held in Gym Tomorrow Night

ADMISSION WILL BE \$1

The annual "Kentuckian" dance will be given tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium following the Depauw basketball game. The Kentuckians are to furnish the music. Admission will be \$1, the proceeds to go into the general fund for getting out the year book.

This should be one of the best dances of the year, for the setting and the season are just right. It

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Kiddies to Have Tree

Y. W. and Y. M. to Hold Xmas Celebration for Children

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations of the University of Kentucky will give a Christmas tree celebration in honor of the children of the first, second, third and fourth grades of the Lincoln school at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon, it was announced today by George Kavanaugh, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Mr. Kavanaugh said that one of the live fir trees on the university campus would be electrically decorated for the celebration which will be held outdoors. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to each child. These will be furnished by the University Y. W. C. A. Fruits and candies for the children will be given by the Y. M. C. A. The program, besides the distribution of the gifts, will include the singing of Christmas carols.

Wildcats Open Basketball Season Tomorrow Night Against Depauw University In Men's Gymnasium

U. of K. Profs. Convene To Discuss Problems

Dr. Glanville Terrell Elected Ky. Delegate to National Ass'n. Of University Professors

The regular monthly meeting of the University of Kentucky branch of the American Association of University Professors was held Monday evening in the university cafeteria. The members assembled at 5:45 p.m. for dinner after which the meeting was called to order for a discussion of the problems that come into the daily life of the university instructor.

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the department of Psychology, presided at the meeting and Prof. J. C. Jones, of the History department, secretary of the local branch of the association, read the minutes of the last meeting. Dr. Glanville Terrell, head of the department of Philosophy, was named as a delegate from this organization to the annual meeting of the National Association of University Professors to be held in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Any other member who might desire to attend this meeting was given the rights of the convention floor.

A series of problems were discussed generally by the members present and short talks were made by Dean Paul P. Boyd, Dean Edward Weist, Assistant Dean George Roberts, Dr. Glanville Terrell, Dr. J. B. Miner, Prof. J. C. Jones, Professor Copius, Professor Zembrod and others.

Seniors! See Registrar

Mid-Year Graduates Must Apply for Degrees Immediately

All senior who are expecting to graduate at the end of this semester are requested to call at the registrar's office at their earliest possible convenience and make application for their degree. Those seniors who will finish their work in June must make application for their degree before January 15, 1926. It is the earnest desire of the registrar that all of these students make their applications as soon as possible and avoid causing a rush at the last moment. Employees in the registrar's office will appreciate any cooperation which the students might give them and the earlier you call and fill out your application the better they will like it.

Girls vs. Boys

To Oppose Each Other In Cheering at Games

Separate cheering section will be provided for the men and women students of the university at all basketball games this season, it was announced Tuesday. This plan was used last year and proved most successful at that time.

Tomorrow night the first game of the season will be played when the "Wildcats" will endeavor to claw, masticate and digest the strong Depauw University quintet. All students are urged to be present and back the Blue and White. "Kelley" will be on hand to direct the operations of the feminine rooting delegation and Bob Greech and Arthur Nutting will preside over the masculine section. Sergeant Kennedy and his "Million dollar band" have been toiling long hours in anticipation of this event and "Sarg" claims they have "The Old Gray Mare" and other favorites down to perfection now. LET'S GO. STUDENTS!

Students Fight For Seats in Reading Room In Order To Get Back Work Up Before Beginning of Holidays

(By Kyle Whitehead)

All I know is what I see on the campus, and that being the case, I have drawn conclusions that the university must be going to have a holiday soon. Everybody is working, doing first this thing and then that thing, taking no time to talk, and as much to loiter. I thought at first that the university was reaching an ideal state, but then my suspicions were aroused when I happened to look at a calendar, and it had a big red 25 painted in the corner of it, with the word "Christmas" gleaming under it. Not being so dumb, I vowed that I could guess the cause of such a blustering atmosphere that now prevails in the four corners of the campus.

Finds Reading Room Crowded

Well, to make sure I had not guessed wrong, I made a visit to the reading room on the second floor of the Administration building, knowing that there I could find the information that I wanted. I had been in the reading room once before this year, going there to sharpen a pencil that had broken while taking some notes in a history class. On my first visit I noticed about eight persons in the room; one was studying, and the other seven were reading a magazine

Rivals Will Enter Fray With More Experience Than Wildcats; Have Played Five Contests

'CATS IN FINE SHAPE

Captain Carey, McFarland, Alberts, Besuden and Underwood May Start

The basketball season will be officially opened tomorrow night, when the Depauw University five from Greencastle, Ind., battles the Wildcats in a game that promises to be so hotly contested, that, before the termination of hostilities, the state militia from both Indiana and Kentucky may have to be called out to settle the disturbance. The referees whistle, announcing the call to battle, will sound at 8 o'clock.

Depauw will enter the game more experienced than the Wildcats as they have played five games so far this season. Besides receiving a large quantity of experience, they also succeeded in hanging three victories on their belts, and according to reports coming from this Hoosier school, they expect to chalk up another victory at the expense of the Wildcats.

Wildcats Realize Hard Game. However, the Wildcats are aware of the strength of their opponents, and all effort is being made by Coach Eklund in an endeavor to have the

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KATHRYN BROWN IS MOST POPULAR

London, Ky., Girl Wins Contest Held by "Kentuckian;" Picture to Appear in Beauty Section of Year Book

DOROTHY CHAPMAN NEXT

Miss Kathryn Brown, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority was selected as the most popular girl on the campus in the election held last Friday, December 11, and in which all seniors and purchasers of the 1926 "Kentuckian" voted. Miss Dorothy Chapman of the Chi Omega sorority was second in the contest.

Miss Brown's picture will appear in the beauty section of the 1926 "Kentuckian" along with the pictures of the five girls selected by Flo Ziegfeld as the most beautiful on the campus and who are: Misses Lucille Robb, Charley Smith, Marie Beckner, Margaret Williams, and Helen Board.

The manner of choosing the most popular girl in the university was changed this year. Formerly all students selected by a general vote the six most beautiful and popular girls whose photographs would then appear in the beauty section of the annual. This year, in order to secure perfect fairness, Ted McDowell, editor of the 1926 year book, decided to have the selections made by an uninterested party and for this he secured the services of Flo Ziegfeld, generally regarded as the foremost connoisseur

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and talking. When I reached the second floor on this second visit, I found ten persons, and a freshman, on the outside of the reading room door, waiting to get a seat on the inside. This spectacle was unknown to me, and I went into the room. When I glanced over that mass, who to the man had real text books in their hands, I was filled with gratification and admiration for the student body. But then, my suspicions were excited again, when on asking 15 of the inmates of that room what they were doing, the united reply was, "I have two exams, and a term paper to hand in before the holidays."

Everybody's Doing It

Still I wasn't satisfied, and returned to the campus exterior. While standing outside near White hall, an old boy friend of mine whose initials are Y. Z., came hurrying up the walk from the direction of the main entrance. I whistled to him and beckoned for him to join me. Instead of coming toward me as he generally does toward anyone who invites him to cast an anchor for a while, he yelled back, "Can't do it! Gotta go to th' reading room. Hollidaze start soon, an' I'm try'n to get up some

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ALUMNI PAGE

Editor W. C. Wilson, Alumni Secretary
Assistant Editor, Helen J. Osborne

CALENDAR

Chicago, December 21—(Third Monday—regular) luncheon at 12:15—Marshall Field Men's Store (Grill Room).
Louisville, January 2—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 Brown hotel.
Philadelphia, January 2—(First Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15 Engineer's club, 1317 Spruce street.
Buffalo, January 9—(Second Saturday—Regular) luncheon at 1:15—Chamber of Commerce, corner Main and Seneca street.
Lexington, January 9—(Second Saturday) luncheon at 12:30—Lafayette hotel.

According to custom there will be no issue of the Kernel until Friday, January 7. The student will return January 4 from the Christmas holidays, and a paper will be printed that week. Therefore, even though perhaps slightly ahead of time the Alumni association wishes all of its members a very Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS' WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE KENTUCKY KERNEL AND DUES TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—THREE DOLLARS.

The Agricultural College of the University of Kentucky

(By George Roberts)

The University of Kentucky is the outgrowth of the Agricultural and Mechanical College which was established under the provisions of the Morrill Land-Grant Act passed by Congress in 1862. This act apportioned to each state 30,000 acres of public land for each senator and representative in Congress at that time. Under this allotment Kentucky received 330,000 acres.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College was not established until 1865, when it was made, by act of the legislature of Kentucky, a College of Kentucky University (The present Transylvania College). The college was formally opened in 1866. The land allotment was sold for \$165,000 and the interest on this and \$20,000 appropriated by the state legislature constituted the financial support of the new college. John B. Bowman, the Regent of the university, in accepting the conditions laid down by the legislature for incorporating the A. and M. College with Kentucky University, pledged that he would purchase "for the sole and exclusive use of the Agricultural and Mechanical College an experimental farm to cost not less than one hundred thousand dollars." The former estate of Henry Clay together with the adjoining "Woodlands" lying between Ashland and the city limits of Lexington, constituting a body of 433 acres, were purchased for \$147,000 the money being raised by popular subscription. The old brick building on Ashland estate, now used as stables, was erected for mechanical shops.

Difficulties arose which cannot be discussed here and which led to a separation of the A. and M. College. The act of 1865 was repealed in 1878 "and a commission was appointed to recommend to the legislature of 1879-80 a plan of organization for an institution including the Agricultural and Mechanical College, such as the necessities of the Commonwealth required."

In the separation of Kentucky University and the A. and M. College, it was found that "the deed of the splendid farm comprising Ashland and Woodlands estates, the purchase price of which had been subscribed by citizens of Lexington and vicinity, was vested in Kentucky University and not in the A. and M. College. All buildings went with the land to Kentucky University. The A. and M. College had nothing except the interest on \$165,000 resulting from the sale of 330,000 acres of land.

Fayette county and the city of Lexington came to the relief of the college, the county offering an appropriation of \$20,000 in bonds and the city of Lexington \$30,000 in bonds and the donation of the city park of 52 acres, the present campus exclusive of the Mulligan property on which the president's house is located and the lots fronting on Graham avenue.

The report of the commission above referred to recommended the location of the College at Lexington and presented a draft of a charter for the institution which was ratified by the legislature of 1879-80.

Established as an independent school people began to take an interest in the "State College" and a special committee was appointed by the legislature to consider its needs, whereas before little interest was manifested by the law-making body.

When the separation took place and the young institution undertook to make a new start it was beset with almost unsurmountable difficulties. There were "less than seventy students, the Mechanical department was practically closed, and the Agricultural department consisted mainly of ordinary farming and gardening with scarcely any attempt at experimental work or research. The institution had no building, not an acre of ground, neither shop nor laboratory. All that it had when the break came was an annual income of \$9,900 and a lot of difficulties, the details of which need not be stated here.

The Administration building, the old Dormitory (White hall) and the Patterson residence were the first three buildings and were dedicated on the 13 day of February 1882.

The object in calling attention to these facts in the early history of the institution is to remind our readers that this splendid and promising university of today came into existence through the effort to establish an agricultural and mechanical college and to state, what the writer believes to be true, that the introduction of this phase of education into the higher institutions of learning has had a profound influence in developing the spirit and methods of research in them and in giving them as well as all other colleges and universities a higher conception of their responsibility to the public welfare.

It is true that in the early beginnings of Agricultural Colleges not much agriculture was taught because little was known beyond farm experience. The realization of the scarcity of scientific data gave great impetus to investigations and to the study of sciences related to plant and animal growth.

Recognizing the need for investigation, Congress through the Hatch Act, approved in 1887, appropriated to the several states \$15,000 each for the purpose of establishing experiment stations. However the Kentucky Experiment Station was established in December 1885 with Dr. M. A. Scovel as director, who continued in this capacity until 1912.

The staff of the Kentucky Experiment Station now numbers no less than forty persons engaged in research work besides a number of persons engaged in inspection and other regulatory service for the benefit of farmers. Out of this vast effort at research has grown up a body of material of scientific value for instruction of college students and great practical value for farmers.

The Morrill Act of 1862 contains the following concerning what may be taught in the colleges established under its provisions: "The leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts in such a manner as the legislature of the states may respectively prescribe, in order to promote liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

The first record I find of instruction in agriculture in the A. and M. College is in the catalog for the year 1878-79, under the head of the school of Chemistry and Physics, of which Dr. Robert Peter, father of our Dr. A. M. Peter, was the professor. We find daily lectures and recitations running through the senior year on "General Chemistry with its applications to Agriculture. Medicine and the Mechanic Arts, fully illustrated by experiments." Under botany, the laws of growth and the relation of forests to agriculture were considered, while the relation of geology to soils was given attention. Those early days of scarcity of what might be called strictly agricultural matter for instruction gave a large opportunity to call attention to the importance of the application of the sciences of the solutions of the problems of agriculture.

In the catalog for 1880-81, we find this statement in the report of President Patterson. "For the first time since the establishment of the college a decided step has been taken in the direction of realizing the Congressional idea of instruction in scientific agriculture. It is confidently believed that the appointment of Professor Kellerman, who has devoted many years to the chemistry and physiology of plant life and who has been for the last two years prosecuting a series of original investigations at the Universities in Göttingen and Zurich upon the obscure diseases of plants will prove of solid advantage to the institution and to the public. He will return from Europe and assume the duties of his chair in September." (1881)

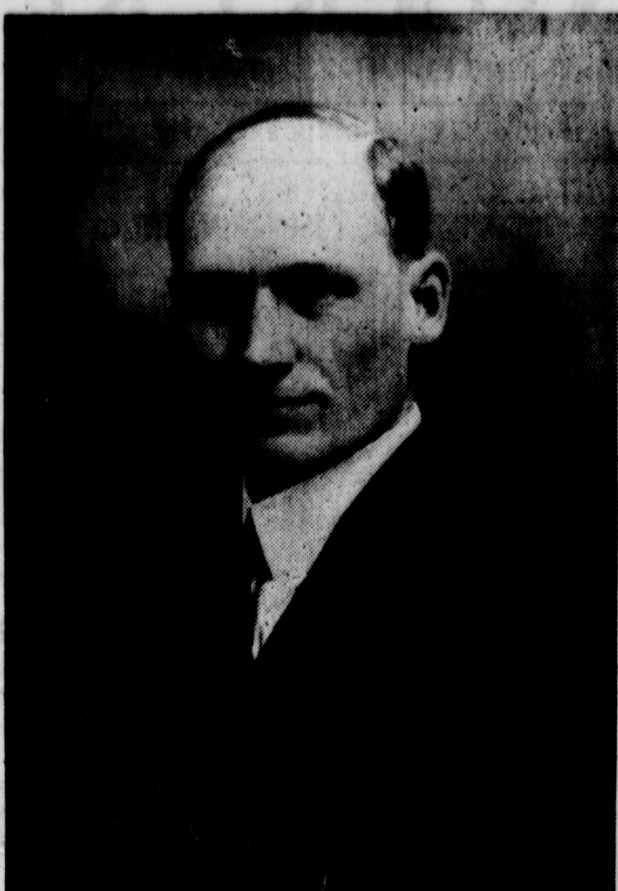
In the Catalog of 1881-82 appear courses of study grouped under the head, "Botany, Agriculture and Horticulture." The courses besides general botany were (1) Vegetable Physiology and Histology; (2) Forestry, Medicinal and Commercial Plants; (3) Agricultural Chemistry, Soils and Crops; (4) Planting, Budding, Grafting, etc.; Plant Diseases; (5) Stock-breeding, Veterinary Science; (6) Landscape Gardening. Each course of study ran through a semester.

Professor Kellerman seems to have remained only a year, being succeeded by Professor Albert A. Menke.

In 1883 or 84 Botany was transferred to the department of Natural History. The department of Agriculture and Horticulture offered the following courses: Organic Chemistry, Agricultural Chemistry, Veterinary Science, Agriculture, Horticulture.

In the announcements for 1885-86 appeared a curriculum for agricultural students in which the entire 4 years' work was prescribed, consisting of 4 hours a day for the entire four years. Of this work 16 per cent could be classified as agriculture.

In the catalog 1887-88 a new course in Agriculture appears with the



DEAN THOMAS COOPER

The College of Agriculture is fortunate in having for its leader Thomas P. Cooper. Since assuming the deanship in 1918, he has succeeded admirably in strengthening the organization of the College in all of its divisions, and under his direction the efforts of the College of Agriculture have marked influence on the agriculture of the state.

His academic education was received at the University of Minnesota, where he was graduated from the College of Agriculture. Since leaving college, his time and energy have been devoted to the further study of farm management and agricultural economics and to the training of young men and women, with the result that he is one of the foremost practical agricultural economists in the country and a recognized leader in the field of agricultural training.

His professional experience covers the positions of assistant in farm management at the University of Minnesota, 1904-08; special agent for the Bureau of Statistics, United States Department of Agriculture, 1904-10; assistant in charge of farm management studies and demonstration farms, University of Minnesota, 1908-11; director of Better Farming Association of North Dakota, 1911-13; director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and of Agricultural Extension, 1914-17 and, since 1918, dean and director of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, which position he now holds.

Among the professional and scientific organizations of which he is a member are the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Farm Economic Association and Association of Southern Agricultural Workers. Also, he holds membership in the Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta and Acacia Fraternities, is vice-chairman of the Kentucky State Livestock Sanitary Board, and a member of the Kentucky State Board of Agriculture and of the Kentucky State Park Commission.

As a signal recognition of his ability as an economist, leader and executive, he was offered the position of chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, which position he declined to accept permanently. However, the Board of Trustees, appreciating the honor to him in such an appointment with the reflected credit and advantages from this added experience to the university, granted him a leave of absence not to exceed nine months, so that he might assist Secretary Jardine during the transitory period of reorganization in the bureau. Meantime, he continues to serve as dean of the College of Agriculture, maintaining his contacts with its faculty, students and work by frequent visits to the institution.

Possessed of real leadership, ability and fine ideals, Dean Cooper is an able and inspiring guide both to students and faculty, who esteem him not only for these qualities, but for his easy charm of manner and genuine good feeling toward his fellowmen, which make him at once friend as well as counselor.

Announcement of a new department, namely Veterinary Science. All chemistry goes out of the department of agriculture and it is limited to "Agriculture" and "Horticulture" as courses of study, with text book and lecture work in the junior year and "practical work" in the senior year. Professor Covell now appears as the Professor of Agriculture, but he served in this capacity for only a year, being succeeded by Professor J. H. Connell, when we have a course in stock breeding appearing as a distinct course in animal husbandry. At this time other courses were becoming more definite, there being courses in dairying, stockfeeding, crops and fertilizers, the selection of crops, and "Farm Economy" the latter being an entirely new type of course.

Beginning, as nearly as can be determined from the catalogs, in the second semester of 1893-94, the following requirement was made of all students regardless of the courses they were pursuing: "All male students are required to attend during part of one school year a course of lectures upon subjects bearing upon agriculture. The course is intended as a means of disseminating a knowledge of and arousing an interest in agriculture as an art, and is also designed to meet the wants of students who can remain at the college but a short time, and wish while here to get as much instruction in the line of agriculture as possible. The course begins in January and terminates in March, a lecture being delivered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. During the past year the course consisted of thirty lectures on the following subjects: Agricultural Chemistry, Dairying, Economic Entomology, Farm Animals, Fertilizers, Horticulture, Geology as related to Agriculture, Plant Life on the Farm."

The first graduate in Agriculture (Degree B. S. Agr.) was Robert B. Hamilton of the class of 1898. There were five students registered in the agricultural course at this time. Mr. Hamilton is now a practicing lawyer in New York city.

The second graduate in Agriculture was T. L. Richmond in 1901. He served for some time in the Federal Department of Agriculture with assignment to the Philippines. He is now a prosperous farmer at Riverside, Calif. From 1901 to 1904 there was one graduate in agriculture each year. In 1905 there were three graduates in agriculture with a total registration of 18 in the four-year course. There was a steady growth in students and graduates in agriculture, the maximum enrollment in the degree course being reached in 1914-15 at 206. The largest graduating class in Agriculture was reached in 1917 when it was 38. This number was reached again in 1923. In 1917 there were 37 graduates in the Arts and Science Colleges, 43 in Engineering courses, 15 in Law and four in Home Economics which at that time was a separate college.

Nearly all agricultural college have lost heavily in enrollment of agricultural students during the agricultural depression following the war. Kentucky has suffered less in this matter than most states. States like Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Ohio and New York suffering from 36 to 57 per cent loss in enrollment, while Wisconsin reached a loss of 64 per cent. The trend here as generally elsewhere has started upward again.

The College of Agriculture has graduated 354 students in Agriculture. Their occupational distribution is approximately as follows: 20 per cent are in Agricultural Colleges, Experiment Stations and Departments of Agriculture; 10 per cent are county agents; 10 per cent teachers of agriculture in high schools; four per cent teachers in other branches; 19 per cent are farmers; 10 per cent in business related to agriculture; 10 per cent in non-agricultural and business professions; and three per cent graduate students. The remainder are unknown or dead. Only five of the number have died. Nine of the graduates are women.

The staff of instructors in Agriculture now numbers 25. They do not all give full time to instruction, most of them also being members of the Experiment Station staff engaged in research work.

The results of research work in agriculture and related sciences have greatly enriched the courses of study in Agricultural Colleges. In contrast with the meagre beginnings of a few years ago, the College of Agriculture now offers 68 courses of study aggregating 208 credit hours, besides graduate courses.

The work in home economics is a department in the College of Agriculture. The beginning of this work was the organization of a "School of Domestic Science" December 12, 1905, with instruction beginning on February 1, 1906. The first courses of instruction were: Practical Cookery including instruction in food values; a course in food production and manufacture including the making of dietaries. A special class was given in

struction in "fancy cooking." The statement is made that "The importance of the work cannot be overestimated; it embraces what every woman and, if possible every man should know, for on the knowledge there to be acquired, depend health, strength, happiness, and length of days."

The A. and M. College became "State University" by act of March 16, 1908. The work in agriculture was organized into a college, but "Domestic Science" was placed in Arts and Science where it remained until 1910 when the resident teaching work of the College of Agriculture, the Experiment Station and the newly created Extension Division were united under the administration of one head, with the title of Dean and Director. At this time the School of Domestic Science became the Department of Home Economics in the College of Agriculture. At this time six courses of study were offered all dealing with food and nutrition except one course in Home Nursing. The department at this time had only one instructor as was the case until 1912.

As in the case of agriculture the earlier days of home economics instruction lacked definite well organized material for instruction. However, rapid development has followed through the results of research until today he courses are filled with valuable material upon every phase of human food and nutrition, clothing, shelter, care of the sick, child care and training, and practically everything that has to do with home making. Also recently through funds appropriated by Congress to the Experiment Stations it has been possible to start research work in home economics upon a basis comparable to what is being done in agriculture. Great advances in Home Economics information and instruction may be expected to result from this.

At present the Department of Home Economics has a staff of six instructors and offers 29 courses of study amounting to 91 credit hours.

The first graduates in Home Economics were Elizabeth Ann Fried Mrs. Robert Nolan and Mary Elizabeth Taylor (Mrs. A. F. Shouse) in 1913. There were 63 students registered in Home Economics that year, 5 of whom were pursuing courses leading to a degree and 28 special students. The graduating classes now range from 20 to 25 with an enrollment of approximately 100, all of whom are degree course students.

One hundred and thirty four students have been graduated in Home Economics. Of these 64 are teaching Home Economics in College and high schools, seven are institutional dietitians, six are teaching in other fields, three are in business requiring home economics training, two are county demonstration agents, three are in other lines of business, 35 are home ahrs, two are graduate students, one is dead, three have no employment and the occupation of 18 is undetermined.

An interesting and important fact is that approximately 70 per cent of the agricultural graduates, and 75 per cent of the Home Economics graduates remain in Kentucky. There are approximately as many graduates in agriculture and home economics from other states working in Kentucky as we have furnished to other states. It will thus be seen that money spent in training these young men and women results in a direct benefit to the state.

The attitude of the farming population toward the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station has been one of unusual friendliness and confidence.

A natural outgrowth of this system of higher agricultural and home economics education was the Extension System for carrying the results of the work of the college and Experiment Station to the farmers. Space forbids a detailed account of the beginnings and growth of this work. A department of Agricultural Extension was organized in 1910 before Congress through the Smith-Lever Act (1914) provided funds for agricultural extension work.

The Extension Staff in Agriculture and Home Economics now has 34 subject matter specialists and 98 county agricultural and Home Demonstration agents. Some of the subject matter specialists are however part time extension workers, since some of them teach college courses and some of them are engaged in research work.

If space permitted it would be interesting to point out a number of accomplishments of the college and their influence upon the agriculture of the state. However the unsolved problems are matters of more concern than the accomplishments. Some provision for expansion has been recently made through the establishment of the Robinson Substation in Eastern Kentucky and the Princeton Substation in Western Kentucky. Also the passage of the Farnell bill has given some relief to the Experiment Station.

One of the pressing needs of the college is buildings adequate to house its work. The college has one small building on the campus, containing three lecture rooms and four laboratories and a few offices, to accommodate the instructional work in both agriculture and home economics. The large part of the instructional staff and the administrative officers have their office in the Experiment Station building two blocks away, which means not only great inconvenience in meetings classes and getting class room material to the building, but means a loss of the natural opportunities for contact between students and instructors that would come with more of them with offices in the building where the class rooms are. The building equipment of the College of Agriculture is among the most inadequate of an state in the Union.

Another imperative need is more land for the Experiment Station. Until two years ago the station had only 243 acres of land at Lexington. Two years ago 130 acres were purchased but this piece of land is not connected with the present farm where all implements and animals must be kept. The only means of entrance to the new farm is through a mile's distance on the Nicholasville pike which makes it expensive to utilize it as well as dangerous to all livestock that must be driven to and from the farm. It is imperative that the Experiment Station have the land lying between the Station farm and the new acquisition if the Station is to expand its work in any sort of an adequate way.

It may appear to some that with a staff the size of that of the College of Agriculture there would be no need for expansion. It must be remembered that there are more than 250,000 farms in Kentucky with a population of 1,300,000 living upon them, or more than half of our people. As an illustration of the need of a large staff, only two men are employed for the investigation of all the diseases affecting crop plants, yet plant diseases are taking a toll of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

Like any other expanding science the more there is known the more there is seen of things needing investigation. We have certainly not yet reached the limit of economical expansion in the investigational work of the Agricultural College.

Only 75 counties are served by County Agricultural Agents and only 13 counties by home demonstration agents. The number of subject matter specialists employed cannot possibly serve the state as it should be. Usually there is one person to a subject. He would have to travel pretty fast and say a short time to work with each County Agent in the course of a year. Expansion of the extension work has reached its limit under the present available funds.

AG. TEACHERS FROM U. OF K.

According to a list issued by the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky, alumni and former students who are teaching agriculture in the schools of Kentucky are the following:

13 Elmer E. Tarter is superintendent of the high school at Clinton, Ky.

14 Joseph R. Wall is teaching at Caneyville, Ky.

15 James Y. Bailey, who married Miss Natalie M. Wood '15, is teaching at Alexandria, Ky.

16 Armiel Carman, R. R. 11, Lexington, Ky., is principal of the Athens High school.

17 Lawrence A. Bradford is teaching in the high school at Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

18 Russell A. Hunt (who married Miss Mariah Horne '17, is principal of the high school at Liberty, Ky.

19 Emmet E. Bratcher is teaching at Science Hill, Ky.

20 N. D. Bryant ex- is teaching at Scottsville, Ky.

21 Junius Lewis is teaching vocational agriculture at Hardin, Ky.

22 Rupert A. Belt is superintendent of the Tolu High and graded school, Tolu, Ky.

23 Gordie Young is principal of the Consolidated school at Mayslick, Ky.

24 Uva S. Byrd, who married Miss Irma F. Wentzell '20, is teaching at Cadiz, Ky.

25 John W. Holland is teaching at Fordsville, Ky.

26 J. Harold Enlow is teaching at Glendale, Ky.

27 Henry S. Long is teaching at the Oldham County High school, Crestwood, Ky.

28 D. Y. Dunn is principal of the high school at Finchville, Ky.

23 Harold V. Tempel is teaching in the Anderson county high school at Lawrenceburg, Ky.

24 Ralph H. Woods is teaching in the high school at La Center, Ky.

25 John P. Pirtle is teaching at the Calloway county high school, Almo, Kentucky.

26 Feaster Wolford is a Smith-Hughes agriculture teacher at Albany, Ky.

27 Joe C. Towery is superintendent of the Corydon graded schools, Corydon, Kentucky.

28 Charles Hubbard is teaching at the Marshall County high school, Brewers, Ky.

29 Jerome P. Durham, who married Miss Amber L. Roberts ex- is teaching at Tompkinsville, Ky.

30 William O. Suiter is teaching at the Muhlenberg county high school, Yost, Ky.

31 William F. Coslow is agricultural inspector at the Simpsonville high school, Simpsonville, Ky.

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24 William L. McGill is teaching at Millersburg, Ky.

25 Frank D. Cox is teaching at Perryville, Ky.

26 David Brooks is principal of the high school at Parksville, Ky.

27 Allen P. Miller is teaching at Lewisburg, Ky.

28 Harry E. Richmond, Jr., is teaching at Sacramento, Ky.

29 C. O. Warren is teaching at the Shelby county high school, Cropper, Kentucky.

30 Edmund B. Noland is teaching at Slaughter, Ky.

31 Claude Spillman is teaching at the Stanford high school, Stanford, Ky.

32 James H. Williams is teaching at the Washington county high school, Willsburg, Ky.

33 Ralph Jones is teaching in the Taylor county high school, Campbells-ville, Ky.

SOCIETY NOTES

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?

It is a subtle, joyous thing
This Christmas spirit.
It makes us sing and light
Of heart are we.

But when the holiday is o'er
We find it's gone.
The snow has melted long ago
Spring days have come.

Its blithesome joy is far away
It cannot peak from under all
The heaps and heaps of Christmas
toys
It's packed beneath.

—Edith Minihan.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 18
Sigma Nu tea dance in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertaining with a tea dance in Patterson hall from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Freshman party in the gymnasium in the evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Saturday, December 19
Alpha Gamma Delta hostess for a tea dance in Patterson hall in the afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

"Kentuckian" dance in the gymnasium in the evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Saturday, December 20

FOR CHRISTMAS

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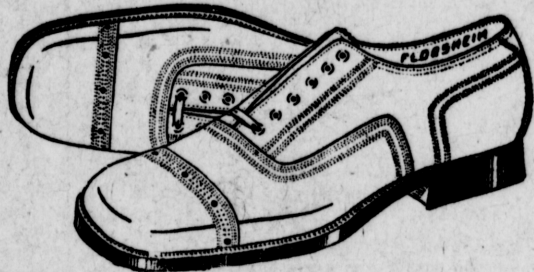
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care of all out of town packages.

Give us a ring or pay us a visit.

We Wish All a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year

The after-dinner musical in Patterson hall at 2 o'clock.

Monday, December 21
Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas tree and party at the chapter house. Sigma Beta Upsilon Christmas tree and party at the chapter house in the evening.

Tuesday, December 22
Men's Pan Hellenic, with a tea dance in the afternoon in the gymnasium and the formal dance in the evening.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in education, announces the pledging of Mary Faith Huffaker, Grace Brewer, and Mary Joseph Jones. The pledge service was held last Friday in the Education building and the initiation and banquet will be held before the holidays.

This is a national professional fraternity for teachers and its members are selected from the junior and senior classes, both men and women being eligible for membership if they have a scholastic standing of 2 or over and have chosen teaching as their profession.

FOOTBALL DANCE

The annual football dance given by the Su-Ky circle in honor of the members of the freshman and varsity football squads of the university, Saturday night, December 13, at the men's gymnasium, proved to be a great success. The dance was well attended, there being about 600 people present.

The proceeds from this dance were enough to finish paying the football expenses incurred during the past season and to provide some funds with which to start the basketball season. The Kentuckians orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperones were: Dean Virginia Franke, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Caut, and Mrs. James Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boles, Dr. and Mrs. Funkhouser, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. McIntyre, and Mr. Eversole.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO DANCE

Active members of the Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a delightful dance, Saturday evening, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, at the chapter house, in honor of their pledges. The house was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors of green and gold, and the fraternity flower, pink rose.

The hosts, members of the active chapter, were A. G. Leachman, S. E. Barrett, J. R. Watlington, W. L. Grady, J. W. Utterback, S. F. Weathers, O. R. Gaffin, S. J. Jones, T. E. Ford, R. B. McClure, B. R. Sanders, F. G. Melton, A. C. Berry, T. G. Harned.

The guests of honor, the pledges, were J. T. Terry, T. G. Young, H. Moore, H. P. Atherton, E. F. Beck, S. C. Scott, C. T. Rothert, E. F. Ordway, H. R. Hesson.

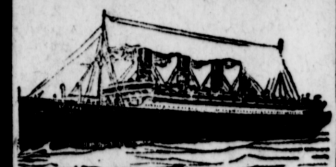
TEA FOR VISITORS

Students from other colleges attending the World Court conference were entertained on Saturday afternoon with a tea at Boyd hall, by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

ALPHA DELTA THETA ENTERTAINS

The Alpha Delta Theta fraternity tea dance given by the pledges in honor of the active chapter at Patterson hall was an event of Saturday afternoon.

The hall was attractively decorated with ferns and palms and streamers



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in the fraternity colors of blue and silver. The illuminated fraternity shield hung at one end of the hall. Music was furnished by a popular orchestra. Punch was served.

Guests of honor, Misses Virginia Heizer, Frances Stevenson, Laura Belle Smith, Irene Cullis, Nellie Corbin, Edith Farmer, Nell Farmer, Utha Blackburn, Virginia Bocook, Elizabeth Pruitt, Maxine Smith, Virginia Robinson, Mary Charles Loving. Hostesses: Misses Margaret Gooch, Grace Alverson, Dorothy Steithier, Emma Newbeaur, Hazel Hughes, Bee Worthington, Hallie Day Bach, Eugenia Money.

The guests numbered about two hundred.

TRI-DELTA TEA DANCE

The pledges of Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained in honor of the active members with a delightful tea dance on Friday afternoon at Pat hall.

The decorations consisted of ferns palms and tall Christmas candles. The illuminated fraternity shield hung at the far end of the hall. The Rhythm Kings orchestra furnished the music. Punch was served.

Active chapter: Misses Ruth McCord, Evelyn Wright, Helen Sampson, Ruth Kehoe, Frances Maltby, Marie Beckner, Jean Todd, Lucile Howard, Elizabeth Gaitskill, Helen Board, Elizabeth Lilleston.

Pledges: Misses Billy Whitlow, Betsy Worth, Margaret Jones, Alice Young, Frances Summers, Amelia

King, Lucile Robb, Dorothy Baker, Berniece Edwards, Caroline Averill, Margaret Averill, Gladys Smith, Marjorie Smith, Martha Ball Edelin, Hazel Champ, Minerva Lambert, Nancy Jones.

About two hundred guests were present.

DINNER FOR FOOTBALL MEN

The Catholic club of the university will entertain Monday night with a 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of the varsity football squad. The com-

mittee on arrangements is composed of H. Wieman, pres.; J. Emerson McGurk, Willie King, Margaret Baker, Josephine Skain, Jimmie Augustus. The dinner will be in honor of Captain Ab Kirwan, Elmore Vossmeier, Ray Shulte and William Moloney, members of the club and other invited guests are the other members of the varsity squad.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Nell Laceyfield, of Midway.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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THE CHRIST CHILD

About nineteen hundred and twenty-five years ago, a babe was born in a stable at the little town of Bethlehem of Judea whose birth was to mark the turning point in the history of the civilized world. No one knows the exact date, but it is the universally accepted truth that He was born at the place mentioned and was the son of Joseph and Mary of Nazareth. That there was a divine side to His nature is proved by the fact that nowhere in the pages of history can be found a man who has lived up to the perfect standard set forth in this "Son of a Carpenter's" thirty-three years of existence, whose teachings have revolutionized the world.

Jesus of Nazareth, who, in the language of W. C. P. Breckenridge, one of the ablest editorial writers of his time, was "The one unchangeable, pregnant, vital truth of development, of progress, of civilization, of happiness, of freedom, of charity. The perpetual presence, the ceaseless personal influence, the potent force of His continual association alone renders human history intelligible or makes possible the solution of any grave problem which man meets in his upward march to better life and more wholesome conditions."

Jesus, as divine, has not yet been accepted by all peoples, but the fact that those who have accepted Him and have modeled their laws upon His teachings are advanced far beyond those who still cling to other religions proves the worth of His example and the truth of His claim.

Christmas, the anniversary of the birth of the Christ child, is the one day whose celebration is observed in all civilized nations, among all independent people and in all learned tongues. Millions, on this day, will assemble in their accustomed houses of worship and with songs of praise and words of love, with glad countenances and uplifted hearts, render adoration to the lowly Jew who was born in a manger, died upon the cross, arose from the dead and proved his divinity by ascending in the flesh. Other millions will not attend worship but will render unconscious testimony to his wondrous power by kindly deeds one to the other, by bestowing tokens of love and friendship, by merry-making, by gladdening the hearts of little children, by relieving human suffering, by rendering material assistance to the poor, for in the language of the Saviour himself it is written:

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Our adoration of the Christ child must be exalted to a feeling of fellowship with Christ's passion to save fully, abundantly all men. This babe was the world's Saviour. When the striking scenery of the stall and the manger and the beautiful Madonna has been drawn aside, we see in this birth God's bared heart. What a statement of the purpose divine to bring all men to that divine likeness! Let yourself go into the presence of the stable scene in retrospect, albeit. Look beyond its surroundings. Catch the divine passion. Forget the solicitations that constantly keep yourself to the fore in your mind. Yield to all the implications of the Christian ideal. Such an offering of the spirit will be like gold for purity, frankincense for adoration, and myrrh for fellowship in sorrow.

And the Kernel desires to take this, its last opportunity, before the holidays, to wish its readers a merry Christmas and express the hope that the students and faculty of the University of Kentucky, during the restful memorial days, will, with jollity turn the "water of their common lives into the wine of sweet domestic happiness;" forget their deeper troubles and petty annoyances and enter into the spirit of the occasion wholeheartedly, scattering good will and happiness among their fellowmen, and return to their duties in the dawn of the ensuing year, refreshed in mind and heart and with the desire to bring even better results out of forthcoming effort.

Infantile Paralysis

An article reprinted from the Kentucky Outlook of November 7, written by Dr. J. E. Rush, M. D., Director of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health, University of Kentucky.

Infantile paralysis is an acute, communicable infection, characterized particularly by widespread lesions of the nervous system. It has been recognized as a communicable disease since 1905 and the fact that it was probably spread through contact, droplet infection and through human carriers who themselves show no symptoms of the disease has been known.

The present outbreak of the disease includes in the State of Kentucky, 43 cases in Louisville, all since the first of September; 11 cases in Owensboro, where there have been no cases for

the past three weeks; one case in Broadhead; one in Scott county and one in Washington county, according to Dr. A. T. McCormack of the State Board of Health. Dr. J. S. Chambers, health officer of Fayette county, reports only one case within the county and this case occurred three weeks ago. Dr. C. H. Voorheis reports two cases in Lexington, one of which is now four weeks old.

It is not improbable that many obscure cases of meningitis may really be cases of poliomyelitis, and it is possible too, that where we have diagnosed this number of cases in Kentucky that there may be many other cases in which the infection is so mild as to go unrecognized and undiagnosed. The mortality in previous epidemics has varied from eight per cent to 27 per cent, the majority of cases occurring in young children. Males and females seem to be about equally attacked. It appears that the

incidence of the disease is increasing but this may be due to more definite methods of diagnosis. Epidemics have occurred all over the world and in those studied the death rate seems to be higher in rural communities than in densely populated areas. The disease is usually most prevalent in the warm, dry months but sporadic cases may occur at any time. All classes of children seem to be equally affected and it would seem from this that ordinary sanitary precautions have no effect on the spread of the disease.

The degree of communicability from person to person is rather slight and in this instance it might be said to resemble pneumonia.

The virus of infantile paralysis passes from the nasal mucus membrane to the central nervous system and probably invades many other parts of the body. It would seem, therefore, from what we know of the disease as gleaned from epidemics and from experimental work on the lower animals that the path of the infection is by way of the upper respiratory passages.

The organism is probably disseminated with the discharges from the nose and throat, but, as we are not sure of this, great care should be taken regarding other discharges and with everything with which the patient comes in contact. The organism or virus, as it is called, has been grown and the disease has been transmitted by inoculating monkeys.

The early symptoms of the disease are usually those of a cold with fever, irritability, drowsiness, twitchings and jerks, gastro-intestinal symptoms and stiffness of the neck together with general tenderness. In some cases the paralysis may be the first

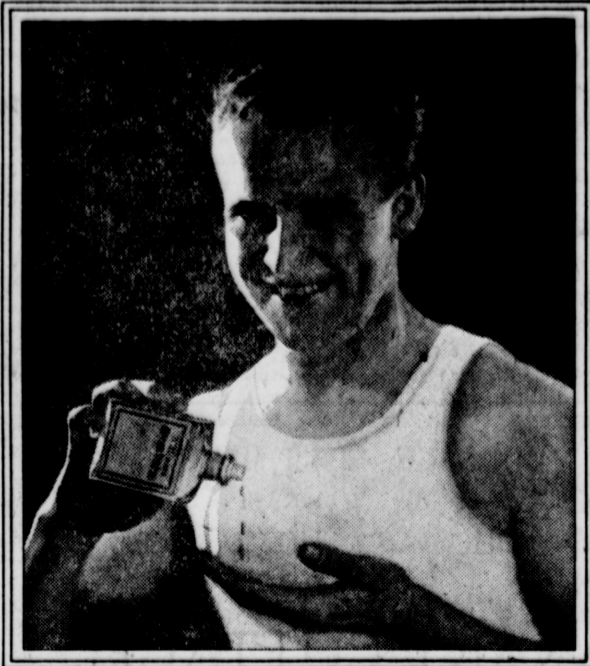
symptom but this is rare. The paralysis is due to an inflammation and destruction of parts of the central nervous system and this paralysis is usually most widespread in the patient early in the disease. Several forms of the disease have been recognized, but it is helpful to know in the diagnosis that the spinal fluid while usually clear is frequently increased in amount and is under pressure. The original paralysis usually lessens within a few days and rapid improvements are noted for a short time; there may be improvement of the paralysis for as long a period as three months.

Recognition of the cause of the disease and experimental work on the lower animals has helped very much in determining the methods of transmission. As above stated, the disease is probably spread from the upper respiratory tract in the act of coughing, sneezing and in any way that sputum from the infected individual may reach another person. In this disease "healthy carriers" are recognized. The "healthy carrier" is an individual who carries the germ in his throat but who is immune from the disease, and this brings about a great question relative to the efficiency of strict isolation and prophylactic measures directed only toward persons in the acute stage of the disease and without taking into account the problem of the "healthy carriers." One type of fly has been indicted as a carrier of this disease, but it is doubtful whether or not this is true.

As in other diseases, prevention is much more important than cure, but because of our fragmentary evidence regarding the cause of this disease and because of the role of the carrier,

preventive measures are not to be absolutely depended upon. All cases of the disease should be reported and undoubtedly they should be isolated and disinfection of all body discharges

from the acute case together with disinfection of materials that come into direct contact with the patient
(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)



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Douglas F. Miner

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use then? And how many volts will these arresters bear?"

They come to Miner for the answer. He gets it from the laboratories. He produces under a roof the same conditions which nature, or time, may be holding in store for Westinghouse equipment.

Such is the pioneering of Westinghouse Laboratory Engineers. They are "experimenting in the tomorrow"—the step between research and application. They are finding growth, reward, congenial work, while following a bent for trying things out.

Westinghouse



INFANTILE PARALYSIS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR)

should be practiced. The patient should not be allowed visitors as they may become carriers. In the face of an epidemic public meetings of all kinds, particularly of children, should be prohibited.

It has been shown experimentally that the virus of the disease may be

killed by dilute solutions of hydrogen peroxide, antiseptic gargles and nose washes. These are recommended for the use of the patient, nurse, family physician, and to the other members of the family, but just how far this should be practiced as a prophylactic measure is questionable.

Inauguration of annual Dad's day will be made this week at the University of New Hampshire. Invitations



(By Norman Allen)

CONFUSED BY TONGUES

A few days ago we went into the library, selected a work which we had decided to read after being told twice to do so, and settled down for an hour's reading. No sooner did we take possession of a chair, however, than two youngsters became very chummy and also sat down at the same table. And here is what we gathered within the hour.

The family is the basic group. . . . Boy! But wasn't that old girl sweet! . . . Gosh! I'm sleepy. . . . That's nothing. I didn't go to bed till one . . . B-z-z, b-z-z. . . . Wish I could hear from home. I'm busted flat. . . . Goin' to th' hop tomor' . . . Got a earful, I'll tell th' world. She said, "B-z-z" . . . Read the funnies this mornin' . . . Th' Gumps are good. . . . (Silence.) The family is the . . . Say—What'n th' heck did you guys run off for? Th' fun . . . (And so on—and on—and on.)

Finally, somebody tiptoed up, and asked the Tongues to desist, please. (Silence.) The family is the basic society—Jingl-l-l! The bell . . . I left the library with an earful. "What was eatin' her, anyhow?" growled one of the Tongues, as it left the building ahead of me. "We weren't sayin' nothin'."

At first I was inclined to dispute with it. But, after all, I decided, it was right.

GOOD BUSINESS SENSE

First student: Why don't you have your shoes repaired?

Second stude (who is "broke"): I thought I'd wait till I got on my feet again.

"The worm turns," read the Book-Worm, as he turned a page.

Somebody connected with this paper seems to think the reporters are second Sherlocks. We have just read an assignment which gave the reporter this advice: "See Hook." Now who might Mr. Hook be?

We can imagine many dads remarking next week that "History repeats itself—the prodigal son returns."

OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

(By Lucile Cook)

What's that old hymn about "Count your Blessings, One by One?" Well, Akkie and I spent last week-end doing that, since we had nothing else to do. The two of us had been quarantined for "campusitis." It was pronounced a very bad case. You know, the book on orderly conduct for women students of the university reads something like this, "During a campus student may not leave the university grounds. Of course, that was one thing to be thankful for, to stay on the dear beloved soil.

The notes we received read thus: "Dear Nightingales.

We know there was a long train going by at the end of Lime about 10 or 11, and that you lost your gloves and had to go in every soda fountain for them, but the fact remains that you arrived at the old hall door at 11:01 1-2. This is a terrible state of affairs, and we feel we must make an example of you. Your campus will begin Friday at 6 p. m. and cease Monday, 6 a. m.

Yours for the best,
W. S. G.

Now, I ask you, wasn't that a fine time to get out of campus? Just think! get out of bed at 6 o'clock to get out of campus!

"Course, we had other blessings. A "goat" always does. Akkie says we can at least thank W. S. G. for keeping us from mailing laundry, and such errands that us freshmen lick up like a cat does milk.

After a lapse of time (as the movies say) Akkie says she never saw a place celebrate Christmas like our Alma Mater. "They believe in giving one and all of their students presents, such nice gifts, as a quiz in French Monday, one in history Tuesday, English Wednesday and throughout the week until the greatly talked of twenty-second. It don't matter what you take, those quizzes will hit 'em all this week and the thirty hours P. S.

I tells her I ain't sure whether her

mathematics is correct but that she is ungrateful, after they was kind to let us out the twenty-second instead of the twenty-third. "I think it's just awful that last week's Kernel said, If any of you see Santa, tell him some of us might get home for Xmas. Ain't that the selfish modern?"

Akkie ain't half as kind and sweet as I am, she never is. "Ikkie," (she calls me that, beigns it arouses my angry passions) "I 'spose" she says, "by that they mean the people who live in Lexington, or close about as Winchester, those might get home for Christmas."

(Ain't she the scratchy part of a cat?)

"Achsa," I says in my sweetest voice, "I love my school work enough to stay over. I can't wait to write my book report on "Why the Soviet Government Likes Red," Petropavlovsky. Confess, now, you do want to write your term paper on "Why Your Little Toe Is So Little?"

Due to my diplomatic nature, the storm cloud changed its course, and in a few minutes Achsa says, "I'll bet my bottom dollar, you'll hate getting home late, since you won't have time to fish out the presents from last year that you don't want, and give 'em back."

(I see I was a little previous. She would have the last word). So I says, "No one but a guilty party would have thought of that. No, my fair dame, I ain't goin' to do that. I've take particular notice to those nice things in the party boxes that you can get at the book store for 10c per. Another lapse of time. No. 2.

"Zelda," I hears, (She's made up with me).

"That's my name."

"Have you noticed how all the boys are getting mad at their regular girls, beigns it's close to Christmas?"

"Yeh," I replies, "And I notice further that Hez has got the Bug."

"Zel" (Oh, her sweet voice! It would charm a snake.) "Don't you reckon he will even send me a Xmas card?"

"Yeh, he might write you 'Merry Christmas' on a postage stamp."

Whereat Akkie begins suggesting for my presents St. James versions of the Bible (only 75c), side combs, and the like. Which wins for her the day.

THINGS WHICH WILL NEVER HAPPEN

Bob Mitchell a graduate.

Dean Melcher doing the "Charleston."

Daddy Boles in a hurry.

"Bull Neck" Webb declaring a holiday.

An election without politics.

Everybody glad to see "Bad News."

Three weeks Christmas holidays.

Lexington Drug devoid of loafers.

A Phi Delt under six feet.

No interest in the Centre game.

A tamed "Wildcat."

The Book Store selling at a reasonable price.

A "Men's Only" barber shop.

Dean Anderson without monkeys.

A fully-satisfied student.

All students walking to school.

An entire class passing chemistry.

No cars parked on the campus.

Miss Horsefield missing a class.

Entire class waiting 10 minutes for a prof.

Mrs. Server assigning an easy lesson.

Somebody appreciating Dr. Tut hill's jokes.

A rainy day without "slickers."

An easy course in Physics.

Plenty of room at the Pan-Hellenic dance.

A noiseless Ford.

A dance which starts on time.

Serving tea during a class.

No congestion of students in the Administration building between classes.

Everybody happy.

A speed cop who says: "That car won't run. I'll race you to the next town and if I lose I'll give you ten bucks."

Someone doing the "Charleston" right.

A millionaire who is broke.

Emmet Milward in overalls.

"Captain" John Smith a Sheik.

The campus "ash" wagon without the dirty poodle.

Sigma Xi Initiates

Two Delegates Elected To Attend National Convention

At a regular meeting of the Kentucky chapter of the society of Sigma Xi, Friday evening, Dr. O. T. Kopp and Dr. M. N. States were elected as delegates to the annual national

convention which will be held at Kansas City, December 28.

Miss Mary Hester Cooper and L. A. Pardue were initiated into the chapter. Both initiates graduated from the university last June, and are now taking work leading to a master's degree.

Prof. E. N. Fergus, of the College of Agriculture, read an interesting paper on The Science of Crop Production.

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New S. A. C. Athletic Rules Conflict With Those Of Southern Conference

PLAYERS COULD BE GONE ONLY 5 DAYS IN YEAR

(By C. M. Dowden)

The Southern Association of Colleges is reported in press accounts to have passed rules which are in conflict with the constitution of the Southern Conference, but no official notice of these rules has as yet been received at the university, according to W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the S. I. C.

These rules originated, according to the Associated Press, with the executive committee of the conference, and are as follows:

1. No member of the association shall permit football practice to consume more than two hours a day of the student's time.
2. A student shall not be permitted to take part in branches of athletics occurring successively during the year. For instance, as basketball follows football, the student must choose between the two sports.
3. A student shall be allowed five days absence during each session on account of athletics.
4. Freshmen teams shall be allowed to play not more than one game away from home during the season.

SEEN FROM the PRESS BOX by HOOVER

Notwithstanding the fact that the southern association of colleges and secondary schools at its Charleston, Virginia, meeting a few days ago made a ruling concerning the participation of one athlete in two consecutive branches of sport who has not a grade of 85 in his collegiate work, the University of Kentucky nor any other member of the Southern Conference is likely to be affected by the rule, according to the view of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, official in the conference and dean of the graduate school at the University of Kentucky.

The association, although it has the power to make collegiate laws and rules concerning grades, athletics "among themselves" and other things concerning southern colleges, athletes of the southern conference do not necessarily have to abide by the rulings of this body. Consequently, it is not expected that any notice concerning acceptance of the rule will be sent by the conference president to members. This alone would make the law abiding.

The rule which is causing the most concern is that which prohibits an athlete from engaging in two consecutive sports unless he has maintained an average of 85 in his class work. It was thought at first that several of the Kentucky Wildcats basketball men would be affected but fears of such a disaster should be entertained no longer in the minds of Kentucky supporters. The only men whom it was thought might have been affected were Ray Ellis and Paul Jenkins but as these boys are getting along exceedingly well in their work, there is no need for worry as to their eligibility when the season opens next Saturday night.

With the stating of the measure, some antagonism was created at the University of Virginia, which, officials say, will not be governed by the rules adopted at the Charleston meeting. Dr. George O. Ferguson, faculty representative on the legislative board of Virginia and former vice-president of the southern conference said Friday night that Virginia is engaged to live under the rules of the southern conference and cannot be controlled by the enactments of any other body. He announced that Virginia would not regulate its athletics by the recent ruling of the association. Under the provision, three of Virginia's four basketball letter men would be ineligible.

Dr. Funkhouser stated that should the conference decide to adopt the rule, no basketball man would be affected as all these are "fairly good, in their studies which the new rule principally implies.

In the meantime, Ray Eklund has not let any grass grow under his feet in preparation for the opening of the basketball season tomorrow evening with the Depauw University five. Its going to be a mighty tough battle for the Wildcats but we can't do anything but hope they win.

Depauw has just a ordinary team this year. Just because they come from an Indiana town should not scare the Wildcats but be an incentive to them—that is to avenge the defeats handed them on silver platters so gracefully last season.

Heard between the halves:

"Darned if I don't give this Hoover boy and this Brame boy a new tie piece for a New Year's present."

THANKS! I have another red one I'll put on the first of the year. And Downer conveys the info that he's going to begin wearing flowing ties. Horrors!

Have you ever heard D. Stanton Ross and his Bostonian accent? You'll never want any more beans as long as you live if you hear him once. Miss Turner (uh-huh Dean Boyd's secretary) ought to know. She says its simply charming!

Now here comes "Red" Grange with a cool \$100,000 for a few antics on the pro gridiron when us poor devils who "have made him what he is today" just can't get a nickel out of him. 'Pears to me, he's just greedy, that's all.

SPEAKING OF POLITICS

The colored population may not know it, but the recent poll conducted in behalf of the world court in various leading colleges and universities over the country is highly significant and presages some queer revolutions within the next ten years.

In the first place, this question is purely one based on a measure introduced by the Republican party under the Harding administration and its passage is a direct prediction that the student body of the United States is for the most part inclining to the ruling party today in the United States.

While shrewd politicians over the country have regarded the issue as one "just among those collegiates—COLLEGIATES" they must consider that in the next ten years, these self same students will become privileged citizens and will have the right to vote, as their fathers and mothers have today. By gleaning facts from the result of the poll, it appears at this time that some political change must transpire within the near future to preserve the dignity and the strength of the Democratic party.

It is known that we Democrats, for the most part, uphold the issue that the United States should enter the League of Nations and that the Republicans are champions of the world court. In the majority of places students voted unanimously that our country should enter the World Court, from which one may deduct what conclusion he desires.

But this is not sports. I must have had a dream or been in a trance.

Since last week, we have learned that Indiana has a two year football contract with the Wildcats, which makes things more binding as far as Kentucky goes. It is almost certain that the Hoosiers will appear on Stoll field in 1927.

But I'm not likely to be here, so that's that.

OPINIONS ON "RED" GRANGE

Scarcely had Red Grange of Illinois been canonized and his name written into the calendar of college sainthood when disconcerting news comes of his fall into the pit of professionalism, into a contract with the Chicago Bears assuring a wage of approximately \$20,000 for each game played.

Varying speculations on Grange's move engaging the college press. The Iowa State student (Iowa State College) approves. It see no reason why when a man has worked for eight years perfecting a football style, that he should drop the training entirely when he is no longer eligible for amateur competition. There is no such comment when a man who has for some time been working for a college publication or acting in college plays, or doing any other of a number of the things in the amateur line turns professional in his chosen field when he finishes. There is no comment when a college athlete turns professional to coach."

Two college papers, The Harvard Crimson and The Princetonian, compare Red Grange with Swede Oberlander, star of Dartmouth's championship eleven. The Crimson says: Oberlander of Dartmouth, by refusing a similar chance for fame and fortune, illumines the choice of the Illinois gentlemen with the light of a more legitimate understanding of his duty. To him dignity is not developed by dollars, nor character increased by acclaim. He prefers his degree to the applause of the fight fans of football and forgets glamour in a decent respect for the college.

Red Grange, by choosing to become a successful machine, working for the pelasure of the horde, has killed whatever esteem he could have had among university men. Oberlander's jersey is still in his locker; Grange's faded blue hangs in a pawn shop.

All the idol creating machinery of American publicity, the college football system with its Roman holdings, have conspired to give Red Grange a name that may be cashed in for many thousands of dollars. "The lofty gesture of refusing a fortune carries no appeal so far as Red Grange is concerned, "observes the Ohio State Lantern." Mr. Grange has chosen for himself, at least, from the mass of good advice, offered to him. And it is reported that his share of one football game alone will amount to \$30,000. Nor is Mr. Grange the first college star to play professional football. These are points his critics should consider.

"Then, too, while the criticism is being bandied about, some of the harsh words should be directed toward the system that has failed to give Mr. Grange the training or experience to accept offers other than to play professional football. Mr. Grange is merely taking advantage of his opportunity, given him by the system."

—THE NEW STUDENT.

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EAT AT

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

Junior--Senior Team Wins Girls' Volley Ball Championship From Freshmen

LOST—Between Boyd hall and Wolf, Wile and Company, a yellow-gold wrist watch. Finder please call Hazell Bell, 4063.

HOCKEY MATCH IS WON BY SOPHS

Woman's Athletic Association Works Out Permanent System of Awards; Dances Planned

START BASKETBALL SOON

(By Martha Reed)

On Tuesday afternoon in the woman's gymnasium the junior-senior volleyball team won over the freshman squad in a five game set. Excitement ran high; the impact of ball and hand mingled with the squeals of the net and above it all the squeals of the co-eds could be heard. "Ready?" "Serve—hit it there!" "Hey you!" "ah—" (no that blank does not stand for the cuss word you may be thinking of; it merely signifies disappointed silence as the ball came down in the wrong court).

The first game of the set went to the junior-seniors and the second was the prize of the yearlings. The third contest was won by the upper classmen but the wearers-of-the-green took the fourth game of the series. Enthusiasm did not ebb till the final whistle and good sportsmanship was master of ceremonies. The junior-senior girls were victors of the afternoon by a count of 3-2. The two teams are as follows:

Junior-Senior—Elsie Bartley (captain), Betty Heffernan, Mable Hill, Brewitt Evans, Martha Reed, Robert Lee Beck, Olive Rose Williams, Marjorie Morrison, Catherine Califf. Freshman—Mary Alexander O'Hara (captain), Anna Mae Stamper, Adrienne Mason, Louetta Greens, Mary Ader, Dorothy Patch.

The following girls were selected for the Sophomore team: Eleanor Beggs, Muriel Hincks, Nell Pulliam, Mary Kate Bledsoe, Georgia Alexander, Frances Osborne, Virginia Robinson.

Volley ball games were played throughout the week and the finals for class championship will be held at an early date.

The Sophomore class won the hockey championship by defeating the Junior-Seniors, 2-1, on Stoll field last Thursday. In the first game of the

season the sophomore tied with the freshmen 2-2 and in the second contest won from them by a 2-1 count. The third game was a 1-1 tie between the Sophomores and upper classmen and the final combat was a Sophomore victory by 2-1.

On the whole the 1925 hockey season was a successful one and it is hoped that next year more girls will take an interest in this sport.

The Woman's Athletic Association has worked out a permanent system for Kentucky's athletic women. A total of 1,000 points is necessary before receiving the standard K. Any girl who receives 500 points in the various sports will be awarded a numeral. For members of the present senior class to whom a letter would be impossible under the new system a total of 250 points this year is necessary for the winning of a K. A sum of 175 points entitles a 1925 graduate to a numeral. A present junior may receive a letter for 500 points and a numeral for 250.

There will be an annual high award given to the best all-round athlete of the year. The selection for this honor will be based on personality, leadership, sportsmanship, athletic ability and scholarship. The members of the executive council of the association will act as judges in the matter and the trophy will be presented at the annual commencement exercises each year.

Immediately after Christmas holidays the W. A. A. basketball season will open. Eleanor Ballentine has been selected as manager-in-chief for this sport.

Class games will be played first and then an inter-sorority and dormitory series will be held. The Women's Athletic Association is especially anxious that the girls of the university take part in the basketball games.

There will be second teams for those who do not make the first string. Help us put basketball over and it will help you. A manager will be selected from each sorority to meet with the manager-in-chief and work out a definite program of practice and a series of games.

This year, for the first time in the history of the University of Kentucky, girls rules will be employed for basketball. The two division court and straight guarding will be used and each team will consist of six players. Practice will start for class basketball on Tuesday, January 5, at 1 o'clock.

Greek letter chapters are again asked to remember the W. A. A. trophy to be given to the organization receiving the greatest number of points during the year.

After the holidays W. A. A. plans to give several all-girl dances, some parties and a series of hikes. Girls are requested to bring their skates back after Christmas in order to take part in the skating parties which will be sponsored by the association throughout the remainder of the year.

NOTICE—Will the person who took "The Modern Readers Bible" from a shelf in the reading room please return it to the desk? Rebecca Edwards.

FROSH NETMEN ARE COACHLESS

"Daddy" Boles, Who Has Them In Charge, Expects to Make Heavy Cut at End of Month

80 ASPIRE FOR PLACES

(By Frank Smith)

Since no one has been selected as yet to coach the freshmen basketball "Daddy" Boles is having quite a time trying to find out who's who among his 80 aspirants. He has announced, however, that the squad will be cut down to 50 men by the end of the month. With such a cut in sight, he will be able to get a better opinion of just what kind of material he has. Fans are looking forward to another successful season for the Kittens and with the material on hand, there is no doubt that we will have another championship team.

Tentative games with Louisville Manual, Lexington, Cumberland, Union, Bowling Green Business College, Wesleyan and the Centre and Georgetown frosh have been arranged.

BATTLE CRIES

At a meeting of the advanced course men of the R. O. T. C. at Dicker hall Monday night, 11 men were chosen to make up the Honor Court which is a constituent part of the Honor System. The men chosen were: J. A. Dabney, R. C. Williamson, H. L. Woods, Jr., H. H. Grooms, E. B. Bullock, E. P. Morris, F. P. Derick, J. A. Warren, Jr., W. F. Sherwood, W. A. Harbold, W. D. DeHaven, C. F. Heidrick and R. F. Adams.

This selection will be presented to President McVey for approval. In case of necessity one of these men will be chosen to act as Judge Advocate, and another to act as counsel for the defense. Trial will be in the form of the Summary Court Marshal.

The decision of the Honor Court does not include a sentence, but its verdict either of guilty or not guilty

will be presented to the president of the university for approval. In case of approval the offending member of the advanced course will be dismissed from school.

ELECT SPONSORS

The following girls have been elected to serve as R. O. T. C. company sponsors for the present school year, with the honorary title of Second Lieutenant:

Company A—Miss Lucile Short, of Middlesboro, Ky.

Company B—Miss Dorothy Chapman, of Uniontown, Ky.

Company C—Miss Helen James, of Berea, Ky.

Company E—Miss Margaret Elliott, of Lancaster, Ky.

Company F—Miss Madge Reynolds, of Augusta, Ky.

Company G—Miss Thelma Snyder, of Newport, Ky.

With the exceptions of Miss Snyder and Miss James who are members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, all the sponsors are either Chi Omegas or Chi Omega pledges.



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The Record Of A Great Grade Holstein

This wonderful cow was bred and fed by Paul Moritz of West Bend, Wis. In our big herd at the recent National Dairy Show she won the championship for grade Holsteins and first prize for cow over four years.

Molly's record for 322 days was 12,904 pounds of milk and 571.9 pounds butterfat. The cost of her feed was only \$93.57 and after paying for the feed Mr. Moritz had a profit of \$171.01.

After the show this cow was sold for \$325.00, a record price for a grade cow. Her milk and butter record and also the price she brought show that she was well bred and wisely fed.

This cow and the 66 others in our herd were all fed on a ration balanced with Corn Gluten Feed. Their records prove that the largest profits in the milk business are due to good breeding and Corn Gluten Feed.

Feed Corn Gluten Feed with your home grown rations—for dairy cows—for beef cattle—for hogs. Tell us what materials you are feeding and we will suggest a good ration for you.

If you prefer to feed a ready mixed feed be sure to buy from a manufacturer who uses Corn Gluten Feed as an ingredient.

Write for Bulletin No. 3. It tells all the facts about The Champion Herd of Grade Cows and gives the record of each one of them.

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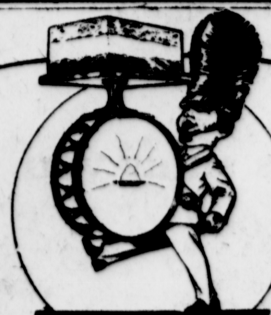
THAT THE

College Hut

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Pan-Hellenic Night

The Hut will have sandwiches of all kinds and plenty of service to accommodate the crowd.



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That the last is always best of any meal—and the last is always

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS is the message DIXIE sends every one.

AN EXPLANATION

"To the Editor of the Kernel:
In the December 11 issue of the Kernel, I was given credit for an article on "Trench Mouth." The item on trench mouth above referred to is accurate, well written and timely, and I wish that I could claim it as a product from my pen. However, it was not written by me, but by D. Stanton Ross, of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health. I hope that this will find a prominent position in your next issue, as I wish to give Mr. Ross credit for the very good article which he has written.
Very truly yours,
J. E. Rush, M. D."

CONTINUED SOCIETY NOTES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Miss Frances Kane, who was graduated from the university last year, is in New York where she is holding the interesting position of interviewing performers for the Keith circuit.

Leonard Tracy and James Malloy have been selected to represent the university chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity at the biennial convention of the national Sigma Nu fraternity which will be held at West Baden, Ind., December 29 to January 1.

Doctor and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with the usual Wednesday afternoon tea.

Mr. Allan Swisher will join Mrs. Swisher for a stay in Chicago during the holidays.

Mr. Louis Shackelford will spend Christmas with his mother in Sturgis.

Dr. Glanville Terrell was elected delegate to the annual meeting of the American association of the University Professors in Chicago, December 28-29 at a meeting of the Kentucky chapter at the university cafeteria Monday night.

Convocation was held for the students and faculty of the College of Education Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the university high school. Dr. J. C. Noe read from his poems. Talks were also made by Dr. L. B. McMullen, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, Professor M. E. Ligon, Miss Julia Hurd and Mrs. Margaret Grasty, president of the university chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

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national honorary educational fraternity.

Omega Rho sorority entertained with a delightful tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon December 9, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Horlacher.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Cella Taylor entertained the Omega Rho sorority with a theatre party. After the theatre her guests were served with delicious refreshments in the Venetian room of the Canary Cottage.

New Law Journal Appears On Campus

Issue Contains Many Interesting Articles by Prominent Attorneys of State

The November issue of the Kentucky Law Journal, is off the press. The Journal contains articles written by E. L. Edelen, of Frankfort, Ky.; George W. Meuth, of Bowling Green; W. L. Porter, of the Kentucky Bar Association; H. C. Kennedy, judge of the Twenty-Eighth Judicial District, and O. H. Wehle, of Louisville, Ky. All of these men are prominent lawyers of the state and their articles are very interesting.

The Law Journal is published by the students in the College of Law. Prof. W. L. Roberts, of the College of Law, is faculty editor for the publication. This journal has been adopted as the official publication of the Kentucky State Bar Association. The Journal is published four times each year, and this is the first issue of the 1925-26 school year.

LOST—Gold Shrine pin between Boyd hall and campus or on the campus last Tuesday. Return to Kernel office.

ROSCOE CROSS AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

scholastic fraternity, Epsilon Beta Phi, which has lately been granted a charter from Phi Beta Kappa, although the chapter has not been installed. In the scholastic year 1923-1924, Mr. Cross held the highest honor in the military department, as student colonel of the regiment, and as a junior and as a senior he received the silver cup for making the highest grades in that department.

His work in the College of Law will be continued this semester and as to whether he will continue next semester, Mr. Cross has not yet decided. He will leave for England in October of next year and will not return for three years. During the summer he will tour the Continent of Europe with all his expenses paid.

Mr. Cross has a sister, Miss Ernestine Cross, and a brother, Thomas Cross, now enrolled at the university.

NOTED ENGINEER WILL VISIT HERE

Theodore Weinshank, of Chicago, Will Make Ventilation Experiments at U. of K. at Request Of Dean Anderson

ARRIVES ON JANUARY 1

Theodore Weinshank, of Chicago, Ill., a retired engineer, will come to the University of Kentucky about January 1 to test the efficiency of different kinds of apparatus used in mechanical ventilation. The faculty and senior students in the mechanical department of the College of Engineering will assist Mr. Weinshank with the work.

Last Thursday, Mr. Weinshank, who is a native of Russia addressed the mechanical engineering students on the technicalities of their chosen profession. At the close of the technical discussion, he talked for about an hour on Russia, depicting the past and present conditions of his native country.

Mr. Weinshank is familiar with the present status of Russia as he has been there twice since the World War. He made one of these trips under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is a member and took a number of technical books and apparatus to the Russian students.

After graduating from the University of Illinois, Mr. Weinshank made good in his profession. He has retired from active practice, but keeps up interest in problems of mechanical engineering by doing research work.

Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, who has known Mr. Weinshank for a number of years, invited him to address the university students.

WILDCATS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON TOMORROW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX)

Felines in the best shape possible for the contest tomorrow night. On Tuesday night they indulged in a practice game with the Paris Athletic club, and as a result they will display a wonderfully improved brand of basketball tomorrow night. This practice game marked the only scrimmage the 'Cats have had the past week, but they have been taking brisk offensive and defensive workouts every day.

A renewal of basketball engagements will not be until after the Christmas holidays. On January 5, the Wildcats go to Bloomington, Ind., and play the University of Indiana quintette.

The following men will see action in tomorrow's engagement: Captain Carey, McFarland, Alberts, Besuden, Underwood, Phipps, Mohny, Jenkins, Ellis, Steele, and Sharpe.

"MESSIAH" PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE AT GYM MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Dowell club and was a member of the chorus of "The Messiah" last spring. Other soloists were: Lois Johnson, soprano, the possessor of a most colorful voice; Carlton Cummings, tenor, whose singing was characterized by dramatic effect and finish; and Louis Kreidler, baritone, who showed a perfection of interpretation and voice in many passages. The orchestra of the university, consisting of 40 pieces played the ac-

U. OF K. HOLDS STATE MEETING

Forty-five Delegates Attend World Court Conference Which Met Last Friday Saturday and Sunday

DEBATE ON SUBJECT HELD

Forty-five delegates attended the state world court conference held at the university last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The conference was opened by Dr. Alva W. Taylor's address on "World Peace" at the convocation exercises Saturday morning. Discussion groups and a reception at Patterson hall composed the afternoon program. A debate on whether the United States should enter the court, or continue her policy of isolation was held in the Calvary Baptist church in the evening. The affirmative side of the question presented by John Y. Brown and Miss Dorothy Smith was given the judges' decision. The negative was upheld by Paul Porter and Miss Martha Reed.

Mass meeting Sunday afternoon in the new gymnasium closed the conference. Dr. Taylor addressed the meeting, which was attended by a large audience of students and citizens.

companiments with a fine touch.

The man responsible for the excellent presentation Friday night is Prof. Carl Lampert, who has added greatly to the musical interests of the city, seeking always to place before the public music that would elevate the soul and stimulate the mind.

Members of the student body and faculty who were members of the large chorus are: Misses Pauline Adams, Eleanor Beggs, Henrietta Blackburn, Dorothy Bonar, Bernice Calvert, Catherine Carey, Geraldine Cosby, Dora Edwards, Grace England, Jewell Hayes, Dorothy Jackson, Ada King, Minerva Lampert, LaVergne Lester, Onie Lou McAlpin, Mrs. Flora Mackey, Ruth Madison, Anna Manly, Eugenia Money, Edith Moore, Mary Alec O'Hara, Frances Palmer, Mildred Poole, Elizabeth Purcell, Cleona Reece, Madge Reynolds, George Moore Smith, Elizabeth Smathers, Maydelle Van Cleave, Frances White, Betty Wickham, Margaret Anderson, Jennie Chancellor, Mrs. Eda Giles, Mary Gordon, Mary Faith Huffaker, Mildred Jones, Pearl Martin, Nell Pulliam, Frances Stevenson, Corintha Taylor, Billie Whitlow; Messrs. Corbin Adcock, Hugh Atherton, Robert Bradbury, Stanley Cundiff, Encl Deen, Austin Groves, Karl Hohmann, W. H. Mackey, Henry Maddox, Frank Melton, Clifton Morrison, Melvin Nollau, B. Stamatoff, Storey Turner, Clarence Valade, Foster Adams, Hampton Adams, M. F. Ball, John R. Beam, E. E. Bowman, E. F. Bullock, Karl Cutlip, C. L. Kress, Forrest Mercer, H. B. Moore, Stanley Powell, M. T. Ratliff, Trueman Rumberger, Burnette Sanders, Adrian Terrell, Thomas Ward, Joe Walters, Robert Warren, Hulet Whitmet and Ralph E. Wilson.

KATHRYN BROWN ELECTED MOST POPULAR CO-ED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

of feminine pulchritude in America. The staff further decided to allow only those students to vote who had annuals in the election to choose the most popular girl in the university.

During her brief stay at the university Miss Brown has been very prominent in the social life.

In the Stroller try outs this year, Miss Brown was selected as one of

the eligibles and her cast in "Sweet and Twenty" was adjudged the second best of those presented or "Amateur Night." The home of the "most popular girl in the university" is in London, Ky.

STUDENTS FIGHT HARD FOR SEATS IN READING ROOM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

back work. Gotta lot to do. See you later, b' good."

That was the last straw, and I realized then after an old side-kick and treader was acting that way, that it was only the back-work spirit that precedes holidays which had taken hold of the students, and that the university had only temporarily taken on the air of an ideal institution of learning.

'K' DANCE WILL FOLLOW GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

will follow closely on the heels of our first basketball victory of the season—for everybody knows the team this year is the best ever, and defeat is entirely out of the pale of thought—and just as the Indians celebrated a victory with dance, so shall the Kentuckians. Then too, Christmas is just around the corner, and why should not we greet that happy season with a rousing good time even before going home for vacation.

The occasion Saturday night is preeminently a patriotic affair, for it is not for the Kentuckian, with music by the Kentuckians, and participated in by Kentuckians chiefly? Of course Depauw and others outside the state will be given a hearty welcome, for, although the annual needs the support, the chief aim of the management will be to give every-

body an enjoyable evening and a pleasant memory to carry home on vacation.

DR. RUSH URGES STUDENTS TO BE VACCINATED NOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

duce satisfactory evidence of a successful vaccination in the past seven years, the State Board of Health informed Dr. Rush when he called the board over long distance Wednesday to secure information concerning the "mored epidemic. In order to be perfectly safe, however, Dr. Rush advises all students who have not been successfully vaccinated within the past five years, to take the treatment. The dispensary, according to the head of the hygiene department, now has sufficient vaccine on hand to treat 500 students.

Dr. McVey Issues Statement

Because of the imminence of the disease and the grave danger of an epidemic on the campus, President McVey issued the following statement Wednesday:

"Reliable information comes to me that there is an increase in smallpox cases in Kentucky and there have been reported a large number of cases in an adjoining county. Students, therefore, who have not been vaccinated within the last five years may introduce smallpox on the campus after the holidays and I am calling upon all of those who have not been vaccinated to arrange to do so at the University Dispensary at once. This is a matter of very great importance to the student personally and to the university particularly. An epidemic of this kind would bring disaster to the maintenance of the University sessions."

Signed,
FRANK L. McVEY,
President.



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When the orchestra stops its surge of music—and the applauding couples begin to leave the floor—when you join the good fellows for jolly talk and friendship—have a Camel!



Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. Camels are blended by the world's most expert blenders. Nothing is too good for Camels. In the making of this one brand we concentrate the tobacco knowledge and skill of the largest organization of tobacco experts in the world. No other cigarette made is like Camels. They are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

WHEN the orchestra gives you encore after encore, but finally stops. And the couples glowing with happiness reluctantly leave the floor. When you join the men for jovial talk until the next dance begins—have a Camel!

For no friend so enhances the joys of life as Camel. Camel makes every happy occasion happier, adds its own charm to every festive day, every blithesome evening. Camels contain the very choicest tobaccos grown in all the world. They never tire your taste, no matter how freely you smoke them. They're so skillfully blended they never leave a cigarette after-taste. Rolled into Camels is every good feature you have ever wished for in a cigarette.

So, when you're waiting happily and contentedly for your time to rejoin the dance—taste the smoke that's known and loved by the world's experienced smokers. No doubt about it, you'll never know how good a cigarette can be until you—

Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.